THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE ANOTHER HEARING BEFORE THE SUF-ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS VOTES

frauds committed in Buffalo by the Democratic aders last fall that the Democratic members of tnam (Rep.), 13,944; Sullivan (Rep.), 13,773; The Convention after receiving this report

it was then pointed out that there were four type-written copies of the evidence, and it was

banks of the State. Mr. Kellogg thinks deposits should be taxed. The report was

opted.

Mr. Becker, of Buffalo, presented an amendmt forbidding the Legislature to grant land
der navigable waters without the consent of
commissioners of the Land Office.

Commodore P. Velder presented an amendnt providing that the president pro tempore of
State Senate sindi preside over that body in
a of the absence or impenchment of the
utenant-Governor.

Chief Judge Joseph F. Daiy, of the Court of Common Pleas; Judge John J. Freedman, of the Superior Court: Judge Henry A. Gildersieeve, of New-York, and Judge Rebert C. Titus, of the Superior Court of Euffalo, were before the Judiciary Committee to-day to express their opinions of larlous proposed amendments affecting therefore the Judiciary and Judge Preedman contended that the Common Pleas and the Superior Jourt should be retained, because if they should be abolished there would be only one General ferm in New-York instead of three. The committee took no action. tee took no action.

The Charity Committee of the Constitutional ntion, which has been inspecting the charthe last three days, completed its labors yester last evening its members went to Albany, re sent here for the purpose of gaining on that would enable them to report in r on the merits of a measure which has oduced into the convention, prohibiting aid for sectarian, charitable and correction ary institutions. The number of institutions visited by the committee in its stay in New-York is twentysix. The first place that received attention yesterday was St. Luke's Hospital for the Ruptured and
Crippled, the Children's Hospital and Nursery, St.
Vincent's and wound up at the New-York Hos-

"PINAFORE UP TO DATE" ON SHIPBOARD. Third Division night, and "Pinafore Up to Date" on board the naval reserve ship New-Hampshire was fully as successful as the two preceeding performances. A large and appreciative audience filled the little extemporized theatre last evening, and heartily applicated the performers. The singing of Captain Tiller (Arthur Clayton Erown) was specially cleasing, and the symmastic feats of Dick Deadeye (Moss K. P. Fuiller) were most amusling. The entire cast of characters were ably sustained. The ballet by Shirley, Auferman, Beall and Hudson was as nearly perfect as possible in the assumption of femininity, and received a double recall. A number of officers and friends were present, among them being Captain Kane and Paymaster Burtis, of the United States Navy, Lieutenant W. H. Stayton Lieutenant W. B. Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Vidal, Ensign E. B. Renwick, Commander J. W. Miller and Mrs. Miller, the Misses Sioan, the Messars Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starbuck, O. H. B. La Eorge, Franklin Edson, Jr.; W. I. Zerega, C. Du Pont Condert and George Gulon. formances. A large and appreciative audience filled

TO PURCHASE THE COMPANY'S ASSETS.

Chancellor McGill, at Jersey City, yesterday granted the order asked for by the Reorganization ommittee of the Thurber, Whyland Company, to e allowed to purchase from the receivers the tompany's assets for \$600.000, conditioned upon the company's assets for \$500.00, conditioned upon the assumption by the committee of all contracts, leases and outstanding debts. Erust & Co., NewYork brokers, holders of stock worth \$50,600, who on Monday alleged that 'ne proposition was merely a scheme on the part of Mr. Tourber to get control, withdrew their objections. Mr. Evarts, their counsel, informing the Chancellor that they were satisfied with the objections during the committee, that their interests would be protected. The order will take effect at once.

New-York, will give a reception to Miss Willard at Calvary Baptist Church on the evening of June 21. A reception breakfast will be tendered Miss Willard by the W. C. T. U., of Massachusetts, and the other New-England States at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, on June 23, at noon.

given to the Morgan Envelope Company, has been officially awarded to the Springfield envelope Company, which has been furnishing them for the last Year. Outside of the postofilee contracts this is the largest contract for envelopes awarded by the Government.

MR. RICHARDSON'S INJURIES NOT FATAL. From The Indianapolis Journal. Bridgeport, Conn., June 14.—Hospital physicians this morning said that George F. Richardson, superintendent of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, who was struck by the "Gilt Edge" express at the Station last rich in the struck by the "Gilt Edge" express at the Station last rich in the struck by the "Gilt Edge" express at the Station last rich in the struck by the "Gilt Edge" express at the Station last rich in the struck by the "Gilt Edge" express at the station last rich in the structure of the structure of the last factor in the structure of t station last night, had sustained the shock with remarkable fortitude and now had fair chances of recovery. His right arm has been amputated at the clow. Twenty years ago Mr. Richardson was struck by a train while driving across the tracks and was confined to bed for over two months by his thurses.

He is the only son of Joseph Richardson, of New-

York, the well-known millionairs. Mr. Richardson, who is well advanced in years, has been devoted to his son. The latter has of late years watched over his father's large interests.

ARGUMENTS OF THE ANTIS.

FRAGE COMMITTEE AT ALBANY.

FRANCIS M. SCOTT REGARDS THE PROPO-CHANGE AS REVOLUTIONARY-MR, HEW-

tin Abbott, were unable to take part in the hearing. He caused to be read a letter from Mr. Abbott, giving his reasons for being opposed to

in Wyoming, but it should be remembered that the population was only as large as the population of the toy. Mr. Hale said that he had been censured for alluding to the class of bad women, of women who sell themselves and would therefore sell their votes. The State was very close, so close that the manipulation of this vote might decide the political durie of the State and of the United States.

The chairman read a telegram from tites protesting against woman suffrage, signed by many women of that city.

J. Newton Fiero, of Albany, said that woman was unfitted for the ballot because she was influenced by passion, pity or prejudice, rather than by judgment. Women were now social arbitres and enjoyed many privileges which they would forfeit if the suffrage were granted them.

The hearing was closed with the reading of a letter from Abram S. Hewitt, of New-York, against the proposed amendment, and declaring that the majority of women had no desire to vote. The suffragists, in his opinion, had falled to make out their case.

SCHUETZEN BALL IN THE ADIRONDACES.

Saranse Lake, N. Y., June 14. The Independent New-York Schnetzen ball to-night was a great affair. It was held at the Ampersand, and besides the regular corps about 10 invited guests attended, William Societ was crowned King of the Schuetzen for the coming year. The party will return home to-morrow.

A YOUNG WOMAN EIGYCLIST FITTLEY HURT Asbury Park, N. J., June B (Special). While rid-ing a bicycle in Cookman-ave, this evening, Miss ing a bicycle in Coosman-see, this creams. Besnie Opp, a summer resident of Ocean Grove, whose home is at No. 27 South Twentieth-st., Frilladelphia, came into collision with an electric car and was knocked down and ron over. The young woman's body was frightfully mangled, and her face was badly burned by the electric fluid. It is believed that she will not survive the night.

A SEASIDE HOTEL TO BE SOLD.

Cape May, N. J., June 11 (Special) - Sheriff Hand is serving subpoenas from the Court of Chancery for foreclosure proceedings on the Stockton Hotel. It is owned by the Stockton Hotel Company, of which F. Theodore Walton, late of the Grand Hotel, N. Y., is the leading member, and is to be sold by the West Jersey Railroad Company to satisfy a mortgage of \$65,000.

DEALS IN MADE-OVER CLOTHING.

The second and lest day of the Queens County Fair at Mineola was largely attended. The crowd in the grandstand exceeded that of the previous day, Many women were in the stand and the track was lined with carriages. The weather was delightful and the track fast. The judges finished lightful and the read of the most successful ever held by the society.

MISS WILLARD HOMEWARD BOUND.

Booton, June 14.—Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and National Women's Christian Temperance Union, saided for America on the Tentonic June 13. The W. C. T. U., of the State of New-York, will give a reception to Miss Willard at Calvary Espitiat Church on the evening of June 21.

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TRUE TO HIS PRINCIPLES.

DEGREES CONFERRED AT JOHNS HOP KIN'S UNIVERSITY.

COMPLETION OF THE EIGHTEENTH ACADEMI

Hackettstown, N. J., June 14 (Special).—The twen

RED BANK GIVES FOURTEEN DIPLOMAS. Red Bank, N. J., June 14 (Special) - The sixteenth strong commencement of the Red Bank High School was held in the Opera House this evening. Warren H. Smock was the salotaterian and Esther M. E.

PRINCETON ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS. Princeton, N. J., June 14. Entrance examina-tions for the college began in Princeton to-day and will centime throughout to morrow. Indicarenceville and other leading preparatory schools will send hig delegations. Simultaneous with the examinations here similar tests for entrance to Princeton are being held in New-York City. Palla-delphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Columbus, Onto: Denver, Louisville, Omaha, St. Paul, Washington, Portland, Ore, and Sloux City.

HONORS WON BY ANDOVER SENIORS. Andover, Mass., June 14. The graduating exercises of the senior class of Andover Theological Seminary were held to-day in the chapel. The graduates numbered twenty-six. Burton S. Gli-man, of Handolph, Vt., Dartmouth, 91, received the Winkley Fellowship (860 annually) for two years. He will go abroad for study. Two of the class, S. C. Bartlett, Ir., of Hanover, N. H., Dartlemonth, '87, and Eastert S. Ellis, of Portland, Me., Williams, '80, are under appointment by the American Board of Foreign Missions, one being designated to Japan, the other ta Eastern Turker, One member goes to a church in Elorida, and three have accented calls to churches in Massachusetts, two to churches in Massachusetts, two to churches in Maine, one to Rhode Jeland, and one has received a fellowship at Harvard College. The class has a distinguished record for scholarship. Winkley Fellowship (900 annually) for two

IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Mount Pleasunt, Iowa, June 14 (Special), This |) town is full of guests, in attendance on the annual commencement exercises. A class of nineteen graduated. Four received the degree of Bachelor of Science, and fifteen the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The decree of Manter of Science was conferred up ten alumnit, and Master of Arts on nine.

missioning the university cadets, took occasion to severely condemn the sentiments of the lows pro-fessor, likening him to the followers of John Most and Anarchist leaders.

MEADVILLE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL. Mendville, Penn., June 14.—The annual graduating exercises of the Mendville Theological School were held here to-day at the Unitarian Church. The Applehere, were ordained, the ordination of Buffalo, preaching the ordination

AN HONOR FOR PAESIDENT PATTON Toronto, June 14.- At the convocation exercise of the Toronto University to-day the degree of

AN EX-CONVICTS SOLILUQUY.

WATTING FOR A MAN TO PULL HIS BEARD From The Buffalo Express.

A broad-shouldered man, fashloushly dressed, came not the lookey of an updown hatel on Saturitay evening. He looked like an athlete, this step was printy, and his face was ruddy with health. He was inst the sort of man you would stee clear of a a fight. Still, it was none of these qualities hat attracted the attention of every person in the obly. He ware a health whisher. Hanging from its chin was a long blond wise of hisir, such as age farmers and some sure-enough ones wear, it was a whicker that waved briskly in every passions wind. It was so clearly out of place on this nan-of-the-world's face that a young fellow, bolder han the rest, engaged its owner in conversation, after a time, asked him about it. "That's a peculiar whisker you wear there," said the young man, instanctingly.

"Yes," assented the other.
"That the style where you come from?"

"That the style where you come from?"
"Na."
"Then, if the question is proper, I should like to know why you wear it?"
The broad-shouldered man smiled a bit, and said:
"The young man should said the wholes of young men to talk about it, and thereby giving me an opportunity to get even with them."
The young man shivered apprehensively.
"Don't be afraid," said the other, "I was not allinding. The fact is, I was riding on the Hoston and Albany a while ago, and there was a man in the seat in front of me who had a wish of hair on his chin. It was similar to this in all respects, save that it was gray, for he was as old man. There was a party of fresh young collectans in the same ear, and when they saw the old man's whisker they began to make grame of it. One lantern-bawed youth amused himself and his communious by reaching over, taking hold of the whisker, and saving. Na-n-n-n, like a bilipgoat. He kent that up for forty miles, greatly to the old man's discomfort. Right then and there I resolved to grow a similar wilester. I did it, and I'm looking for somebody to shake that appendage and say 'Na-a-a-a.' When that somebody does those things, there is going to be trouble, and after that I'm going to shave it off. I have noticed, however, that it makes a heap of difference whose caln the billy goat which can are on."

KILLING KAIS BY ELECTRICITY. From The Philadelphia Record.

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A COMMENCEMENT GRATOR REBUKED.
Lincoln, Neb., June 14.—The commencement exercises of the University of Nebrasha were held yesterday. The programme was elaborate and the crowd in attendance large. A sensational incident was the commencement oration by Professor George Herron, of Grinnell College. He denounced the lideling and the court of the country as corrupt, and declared both houses of Congress to be under the influence of the money power. Governor Crounse, in com-

PLANNING FOR THE FIGHT.

WESTERN NEW-YORK REPUBLICANS WILL DO THEIR SHARE.

FAVORITE CANDIDATES OF THE WESTERN COUN DOOMS FOR THE LIEUTENANT.

COVERNORSHIP Buifelo, June 14 (Special).-Although the Repub Convention still is several months

me will recall that last November, arts had been elected to his present

community here, and it is shound a reached people of California will wake on the logical candidate to head the Republican State ticket in their communities. There is a majority for the triefer, and it may be nearly as argued and their farmers, their access and the raise the healthiest and and their farmers, their access are they raise the healthiest and and their farmers, their access are they raise the healthiest and and their farmers, their access are they raise the healthiest and and their farmers, their access are they are always properties. They are gers and the outcost framp vengoes upon, them. They pay their if they are always properties, the second of the state of the party in the unclosed of the party in the up-country Republican State ticket last leader of the majority of the triefer, and it was be nearly as argued as the phenomenal one given to the eather without the name of Charles T. Saxton, of Wayne, who made such a magnificent record as argue as the phenomenal one given to the eather without the name of Charles T. Saxton, of Wayne, who made such a magnificent record as argued as the majority in the State Sente last before the Elastern Shakers come of Western Roundlean Strong in the control of the party in the up-country Republican State ticket last, leader of the party in the special upon for a bax Republican stars to the dependence of the party for the triefer and it may be nearly as argued as the phenomenal one given to the eather without the name of Charles T. Saxton, of Wayne, who made such a magnificent record as a star of the state without the name of Charles T. Saxton, of the party in the State Sente New-York candidates in the committee without the name of Charles T. Saxton, of the majority in the State Sente New-York candidates argue as the phenomenal one given to the eather this majority for the triefer and it may be nearly as a star of the country of the country of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the country of the country of the state of the state

now represented by Cuthbert W. Pound, of Lockport.

The name of James W. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, is
mentioned in connection with the Governorship
again this year. But Mr. Wadsworth is not a
candidate. He is just finishing his second term as
R-presentative in Congress from the XXXIst District, and will be a candidate for renomination. L.
H. Humphreys, chairman of the Republican County
Committee in Wroming, is a candidate for Congress, but Livingston, Ningara and Genesee are
likely to be for Wadsworth, and Orleans is not opposed to his rature. Mr. Wadsworth will be a
candidate for re-election as a member of the State
Committee.

Committee.
It is a gratifying feature of the situation in Western New-York that although there are several
conditates the contest will be entirely friendly,
and the defeated men will turn in to support the
successful ones at the polls.

AN ARTISTICALLY TATTOOED PHILADELPHIAN From The Philadelphia Record.

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Probably the most artistically fattooed man in the world is William Furness, a son of Dr. Horace Howard Furness, the noted Shakespearian scholar. Mr. Furness spent a long term in Japan, and it was there that the figures that adorn his body were executed. A spendid reproduction of the Goddess of Love covers his chest and the God of Thunder filluminates his back. Snakes and birds by the dezen mark his arms and thighs. A paroda is designed on one shoulder, and a fearful and wonderful collection of geometrical designs covers the other shoulder. A Chinese boat is introod on one

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A NEW WAY TO SERVE BEER.

From The Cincinnati Tribune.

Committee.

It is a gratifying feature of the situation in Western New-York that although there are several candidates the contest will be entirely friendly, and the defeated men will turn in to support the successful ones at the polls.

MRS. PALMEES GIFT 10 GARDINER.

Augusta, Me. June 18 (Special).—The unveiling of this new fountain presented to the city of Gardiner by Mrs. G. H. Psimer, of New-York City, in memory of her husband. Dr. C. H. Psimer, took place to-day. The presentation to the city was made by Palmer Godhige, of New-York City, The fountain is a broaze figure, seven fest six inches in height, representing Neptune.

CHASING A RIGHT WHALE.

Five boat crews gave chase to a large right whale off Ariagnment yesterday morning, but the monster clusted capture. A sharp lookout is being kept for other whales, as a number are reported to have been sighted along the shore.

ANANTISTICALLY TATIOOED PHILADELPHIAN

The Committee of the situation in Westernal discovering the content of the

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